Elmer Dover, George R. Sheldon, Secrepary Hitles and Dr. Nicholas Murray But-Gov McGovern of Wisconsin was on the floor seated with his delegates. Neither Senator Root nor Mr. McGovern voted The victory of Senator Root would have been of more ample proportions had not the Wisconsin delegates disregarded the personal request Senator La Follette, sent through Mr. Houser, not to have any entangling alliances in this controversy. Instead of regarding Senator La Follette's wishes Wisconsin delegation practically went over to the Roosevelt side and plumped thirteen votes for Gov. McGovern, nine votes for Mr. Lauder, three for Mr. Houser and one for Senator Gronna One did not vote. Mr. Houser also go a vote from North Dakota. The split in the Wisconsin delegation developed ugly sentiments among them. Henry Cochems of Milwaukee put Gov. McGovern in nomination and Mr. Houser Senator La Follette's manager, in an impassionate speech speaking Follette declared that Mr. Cochem's act was without authority

## Arrangements Almost Perfect.

The arrangements for the convention were almost perfect. There wasn't the elightest sign, not the faintest indication, of disorder that required the intervention

refer that requires neighbor of State authorities.

before Chairman Victor awater called the convention hall was one of faces, one gigantic rainbow of lors. The brilliant electric lights, the hardy hued gowns of the women and their gorgeous hat plumage, the brilliant colors of the badges of the delegates and the scores of ornamental State banners made a scene that will long be remembered by those who participated in it. The crashing strains of the band, the buzzing talk of 1,078 delegates and their alternates, the loss of the band, the buzzing talk of 1,078 delegates and their alternates, the loss of the band, the buzzing talk of 1,078 delegates and their following particulars. The crashing of thousands of thousands are of thousands from the following particulars. That the following particulars of the delegates who were found upon that list. And in the debate that ensued upon that question from the there are the following particulars. The following particulars is a formation of the chair and the following p

Bear, beneath which was the legend "The People Must Rule." Strange to relate the banner did not receive even a hand clap. Indeed, few if any of the well known figures in the Republican national party received the slightest greeting on entering the convention. The delegates and the audience apparently were imbued with emotions of such intensity that they had emotions of such intensity that they had no desire to expend them on the delegates or the banners which represent different factions of the Republican party. From the first banging of the gavel by Chairman Rosewater those who were looking for excitement were most generously rewarded, but it was quickly evident that those who expected riot and mob developments were to be bitterly disappointed.

Not until 12:30, or nearly thirty minutes after Chairman Rosewater called the convention to order, was there even a sem blance of quiet. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Charles P. Taft and others in the diplo. matic box, the delegates, guests and alcontinued to have pleasant little chats and exchange views on the situation in the Republican party which has attracted the eyes of all nations.

## Cheers for Bill Flinn.

At last though came something like This was broken into though when the Pennsylvanians cheered their new leader, William Flinn, Senator Bojes Penrose of Pennsylvania by this time had joined Senator Root on the platformand ex-Gov. Franklin H. Murphy of New Jersey and Charles H. Brokker of Connecticut joined the group. Chairman Rosewater was now thumping away for dear life. Beside him were Secretary liam Hayward and Sergeant-at William F. Stone of the National Com-

When he could speak so that he could be heard Mr. Rosewater started the official work of the convention, but was interrupted by the Pennsylvanian roaring, "Senator Borah, Borah, Borah!" and the Wisconsinans took up the cry of "La Follette, La Follette, La Follette!" There were no chrouses, faint or otherwise, for themen of the convention: [Applause.] President Taft or as to how they should 1 have presented for the consideration of the temporary chairmanship. The convention began to get away from Mr. Rosewater, but Mr. Hayward and Mr. Stone used their megaphones to good effect, and at last order was restored. Not to last for a moment, though, for Mr. Flinn of Pennsylvania began a dispute with the New Yorkers adjacent to him over a seat in the convention. This little over a seat in the convention. This little matter was finally adjusted, and the Rev

# Hadley Attacks the Roll.

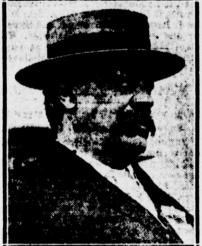


of fans were other features of this tremendous assemblage, numbering all told 15,000 persons. Vast numbers in that audience expected tumult. Some believed that a riot was imminent. All were expectant, all were enveloped body and soul with excitement.

The Californians came in with a banner a-top of which was a huge gold Teddy Bear, beneath which was the legend "The Consideration of its business."

### Greeted With Cheers and Hisses.

Mr. Watson—"Mr. Chairman: I now renew our point of order that the motion of the Governor of Missouri is at this time out of order and all business of every character is out of order in this convention until we have a proper organ-ization." [Cheers from the Taft men and jeers from the Roosevelt supporters.] Chairman Roosevelt supporters of Chairman Resewater—The point of order seems to me to be well taken and the chairman of the National Committee —the chairman of the committee will hear reasons why, in the judgment of the Governor of Missouri the motion is in order, not to exceed twenty minutes to



SENATOR CLAPP OF MINNESOTA.

# Mckinley as an Authority.

over a seat in the convention. This little matter was finally adjusted, and the Rev. James F. Callaghan, pastor of St. Malach Roman Catholic Church, delivered an invocation, closing with the Lord's Prayer. Secretary Haywood then advanced on the rostrum and read the official call for the election of the delegates to this convention.

While this call was being read Gdv. Hadley left his place at the head of the Missouri delegation and was hoisted to the platform to a seat close to Mr. Rosewater, where he was joined by Lawrence Y. Sherman, the newly chosen Republican Linited States Senator from Illinois, and ex-Gov. J. Franklin Fort of New Jersey. In a few minutes Gov. Deneen were the leaders of the Roosevelt lawyers in a controversy soon to follow after Secretary Hayward finished reading the call for the convention.

Gov. Hadley and his friends had not been upon the platform a moment before ex-Representative James E. Watson of Indiana and Representative Sereno E. Payne of Auburn, N. Y., formerly chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Roosevelt side of the controversy and Mr. Watson and Mr. Payne were to oppose them in the interest of President Taft and his friends.

With quiet absolutely assured Secretary Hayward had not finished the reading of the residue of the convention to finished the reading of the residue of the convention of the convention had not been upon the platform a moment before ex-Representative James E. Watson of Indiana and Representative Sereno E. Payne of Auburn, N. Y., formerly chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Republican party has the absolute to the convention only through the residue of the committee of the convention of the conventi

oppose them in the interest of President Taft and his friends.

With quiet absolutely assured Secretary Hayward had not finished the reading of the call before the Roosevelt people started to fight to prevent the seating of the delegates on the temporary roll of the convention. It was led by Gov. Hadley, who, advancing toward Chairman Rosewater, said:

(Cheers, cries of That's good, &c., and hisses | "I would state with confidence that were this question simply a question of principle I would have no doubt as to what the decision would be, because upon the delegates on the temporary roll of thirty-seven National Committeemen to say who shall constitute the majority of the convention, then we have ceased to recognize the principle of representative government in this country. [Cheers, cries of That's good, &c., and hisses | "I would state with confidence that were this question simply a question of principle I would have no doubt as to what the decision would be, because upon to the convention, and the principle of the convention of principle I would have no doubt as to what the decision would be, because upon to the convention of principle I would have no doubt as to what the decision would be, because upon to the convention, the principle I would have no doubt as to what the decision would be, because upon the delegates on the temporary roll of the convention, the we have ceased to recognize the principle of representations. tive government in this country. [Cheers jeers and hisses.

Gov. Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri:
"Mr. Chairman, I rise to a question of information." [Cries of "Platform; plattorm"] Gov. Hadley mounted the plattorm and continued: "Trise to a question of information. I wish to inquire—[Yells of approval and derision were mingled ]

"Mr. Chairman, I rise a point of order more yells greated this announcement; as to whether the National Committee has prepared the list of delegates and alternates claiming seats in this conventation and has placed the same in the hands in the hands of the convention depends that the convention of the chair, subject, of course, to the order of the conventions, and beyond that to the people of the country, than the issue which you are now called upon to determine. In itso the question came up as to whether it was in the power of that convention as a voluntary association to determine upon questions of the roll before the votes should proceed upon it. The great Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, whose name has been mentioned, used this language.

"The chairman supposes that in the absence of any rule the method of deciding also. [More cheers and hoots.]

"I am, however; not only abundantly

supported by principle but also by precedent. In 1864 when the Republican convention assembled there was presented to it the same questions and principles as are now presented to this convention for consideration. No temporary roll had been prepared by the National Committee, and the convention took upon itself the power to prepare a temporary roll, adopting the rule that in States where there were contests as to which delegation constituted the legal delegation that that delegation should stand aside until the convention had organized and passed upon it. tion had organized and passed upon it Great cheering from the Roosevelt

men.

"Again in 1884 the question came before
the Republican national convention as to
whether the action of its National Committee in recommending a temporary
chairman was to be considered a selection of a temporary tion of a temporary chairman or to be considered as a question to be passed upon by the convention itself. The point of order was raised that for forty years the power had been given to the National Committee to select the temporary chair-men of Republican conventions.

### National Committee Turned Down

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of its secretary for the consideration of this convention as a temporary roll." [Cheers and hisses.]

Ex-Representative James E. Watson of Indiana: "Mr. Chairman, I wish to make a point of order that at this time no business of any character is in order until after the convention shall have been properly organized." [Yells].

Chairman Rosewater: "As chairman of the National Committee I have to say now to Gov. Hadley that under the rules as chairman I must say that the point of order is not well taken unless he can "But the convention in its own right

moment
"Will the chair,' he said, 'let me say a
word? I would inquire of the chair'
whether it is in order for me to move
to amend by adding the whole State of to amend by adding the whole State of Louisiana?' And that great man of the great State of Massachusetts who for so many years graced the councils of the United States Senate with his wisdom and his learning made this anwer which you, should make to-day when he said: 'Undoubtedly the motion is in order.' [Great applause and jeering laughter.]

## Rullug of Senator Hoar.

\*So I offer you to-day, Mr. Chairman, the precedent of the convention of 1864 that nominated for the second time Abra-ham Lincoln as the candidate of the Republican party. [General cheering.] I offer you in support of that motion the state-ment of Senator Hoar that 'undoubtedly a motion to amend the temporary ro was a motion that the convention could consider and pass upon. But consider, if you will, the contention

that has been advanced by the opposition that has been advanced by the opposition that this question has never arisen before and upon it there is no precedent. [Cheers, hoots and cries.] Every precedent of law or custom must have a beginning and no precedent will ever be recognized by posterity unless that question when it first arises is decided in accordance with the eternal principles of right and wrong. [Applause ]

[Applause.]
"I say to you, Mr. Chairman, that this question is to my mind more a question of principle than of precedent. We cannot stand here in this convention and close our ears to what the American people are saying to-day. [Cheers from the Roosevelt faction and yells and derisive lands to the convention of the c place of the names of eighty delegates, that statement. (Renewed laughter,) who have been elected by the honest votes of the Republican voters of the different States and Congressional districts. [The conflicting appliause and hissing, cheers, laughter and cries of all kinds were deafening.]

"It comes to you six and to this congression of the same thing they do. (Renewed laughter and appliause)

"It comes to you six and to this congression."

"It comes to you, sir, and to this convention to fairly meet, frankly discuss and honestly decide this question. [Ap-plause, cheers and hisses.] For any man who goes out from this convention with a nomination secured by the votes of these men will bear a tainted nomination and will never deserve nor receive the support will hever deserve nor receive the support of the American people. [Yells of delight, cries of "That's right!" cheers, yells of de-rision; laughter, cries of "That's what we think of your man!" &c., for nearly three minutes.

# Says Charges Are True.

"I don't say to you that thase charges are true. [Laughter from the Taft men.] I sat in the sessions of the National Committee, and I know that some of the charges are true, in my judgment. But whether they are true or false, let us meet them here; let us hear what these fifteen members of the National Committee who say that delegates are sitting upon the floor of this convention without any honest title so to do [cries of "No, no" and "Yes, ves." from the opposing factions]—let us hear what they have to say in support of that charge and then let those thirty-seven members of the National Committee who are responsible for the roll be heard in reply. [Cheers, jeers and cries of "That's right, give itto them, Hadley!" and "No, no, proceed with the roll call."]

"No, no, proceed with the roll call."]

"You can't settle a question of fundamental honesty and fair play by disregarding it. You can't settle questions affecting not only party welfare but the history of the American people by raising points of order that the question is not properly before this convention.

ing points of order that the question is not properly before this convention. [More disorder and cheers and jeers and ories of "Let's have truth."]

"I don't say that your judgment will be that my amendment should be sustained. That is a question for those who have the right to pass upon that question to answer. But I say to you that just so long, just so certain as you decline to answer the question will the American people reach the conclusion that you fail to consider and answer it because you don't wish to know the facts and decide it in the way that it ought to be finally settled. [More pandemonium, in which nothing definite could be heard.]

heard | "We contend that this convention should not proceed to the transaction of any business until it either disproves the charges of fraud and dishonesty that have been made against this roll of dele have been made against this roll of dele-gates or until it sustains that charge and purges the roll, of this convention of the names that fifteen high minded and honorable men have stated do not belong

## Gov. Hadley was followed by ex-Gov. Fort of New Jersey, who said: Gov. Fort Speaks.

Ex-Gov. J. Franklin Fort of New Jersey was the next speaker in favor of Gov. Hadley's motion. He said:

MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: There has never come before a great national convention of this wonder-ful party of ours a question of more vital



of the convention. The chair would state "Bully. That's where you have him," &c., tion. First let me call your attention to the

Gov. Hadley that the roll be amended is out of the National Committee, or the list made of business. [Great applause from one of order. From that Gov. Hadley has taken of the National Committee, or the list made side and laughter from the other.] this appeal. The vote will come to you on up by the gentleman from Missouri? Simthat appeal Shall the decision of the chair ply that is the question. That is all for you to decide. [Cheers, jeers and more racket.] [Yells of "No! No!" and cheers and jeers and cries of "Yes! Yes!"] On that it seems to me that every man in this convention. whomever he may be for—and that matters not in this great issue, because you are making history to-day—every man in this convention, for whomever he may be, should vote that the convention itself has the gates from that State and Territory. The time to do it. [Cheers and howls of delight power to determine whether or not the roll committee on credentials is composed of from the Taft supporters.] hoots, yells, jeers, cheers) presented to the one member from each State and Territory convention is such a roll as the convention itself will accept. [Cries of "No! No!" howls and cries of "Yes! Yes!"]

Now, what is this situation? Gov. Hadley has cited to you a number of cases. I have them on this brief, the same cases, where them on this brief, the same cases, where them on this brief, the same cases, where these contests come up, and they can be debated fully as the will of the convention because it is all sufficient when I say that McKinley and Chauncey M. Depew-now in this convention-in the past have said that there is no question of the right of knows that in your conventions at home, here have. the delegates to determine, even in a preliminary way, all the questions that are now before you. [Applause and jeers.] Shall we here to-day have in this con-

vention a scene which shall repeat the proceedings of the National Committee which have been going on here for the last week Roosevelt faction and yells and derisive laughter and jeers from the opposition. The integrity of this roll has been challenged by fifteen members of the National Committee whose signatures [More yells of delight and jeers of derision] I have here in my pocket, saying that eighty names have been placed upon that roll of delegates not honestly elected by the honest who have been elected by the honest tystes of the Republican voters of the remaining the perfectly well. They know I don't meant perfectly well. They know I don't meant perfectly well. in the city of Chicago? [Cheers, jeers and cries of "No" and "Yes" about equally convention.

mingled.] Well, now, gentlemen, whether and racket.]
we shall or not, let us determine first before Mr. Watso

Cheers and a Voice: "Time's up!"]
Mr. Fort—If it is the chairman will tell Haughter and applause.

Now, gentlemen, the chairman says my ime is not up. I appeal to this conven-ion to assert its manhood and assert its ght in the name of the American people hemselves to represent the people of the States of the United States, to determine this question for itself, whether this roll shall or shall not be now purged of the fraud which every man in this convention believe is in it. |Great applause and noise. When Mr. Fort had taken his seat ex-Representative James E. Watson of In-diana mounted the platform and said: "Mr. Chairman, I yield ten minutes of my time to Congressman Sereno E. Payne of New York."

This was greeted with great applause, specially from the Taft contingent from New York. Representative Payne spoke as follows:

MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: This is a question of order and orderly proceedings in this convention n the one hand and of chaos, possibly, on the other. [Cheers, jeers and an attempt at a miniature chaos for about two minutes. The delegates have assembled but they cannot do business without an organization. [More strange noises.] [From Pennsyl vania came the cry "I should liss Das?" voice from the gallery cried "How about the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill?" and there was laughter and applause. The first conven-tion of the Republican party was without a committee, with nothing but a list of delegates and not a large convention. They organized without a fight. No one wanted the nomination, but they designated that gallant pathfinder of the West, John C. Fremont [great applause], as their candidate, and it was not necessary to have an organized convention at the start.

In 1860 they met with a committee. They organized the convention by selecting from the list of delegates signed by those that were chosen men to carefully examine the contests that were made. That has been the history of the Republican party from that time. [Great cheers and applause the Taft men. | From the precedent cited by the Governor of Missouri wher Senator Hoar was chairman of the conven-tion did you notice that he was "Chairman of the convention"? [Applause and cries of



that this is emphatically a convention of and jeers from the opposition.]

the people, that every citizen representing The preliminary organization had been and my other friend Gov. Fort. Our

on the basis of one member from each State and they are selected by the deleselected by the delegates, not by the temporary chairman. And so with the platyour judgment, and not your passions: form committee and every committee ap- your reason and not your fancy. What is in an orderly way and a vote taken upon the there was no National Committee in 1864 in an orderly way. Why, every one of you and therefore no roll furnished such as State, county and district, everywhere a similar organization is made the rule of the 1880 cited by Gov. Hadley and Gov. For ness at this time in the organization of this convention. [Great applause and jeers

Mr. Watson then spoke. He said:

degree of patience you have so kindly ac-corded to him while I present my views applause. Gentlemen of the convention, what is &c

What I meant was this, gentlemen, that it is too late to purge de'sgations that are the question before us? Gov. Hadley has here of the fraud that is in them: that is what I meant. [Renewed laughter and some applause.] Every time this question before us? Gov. Hadley has made a motion to change the temporary roll as supplied to this convention by the National Committee. Our contention is has been raised in national conventions, that at this time and until after this convention. It is not the creature of the national convention. It is not the creature of the national will tell with the great parliamentary is a general parliamentary is dec.]

Now, gentlemen, what is the situation that confronts us? In other words, what is the relation of the National Committee to the relation of the National Committee to the national conventions. The rules of the national convention. It is not the creature of the national with the great parliamentary is a confronts us? In other words, what is the relation of the National Committee to the national convention. It is not the creature of the national convention. It is not the creature of the national convention. It is not the creature of the national convention. jeers from the Rooseveltites |

Combata the Precedents

the convention. The chair would state that this is emphatically a convention of the people, that every citizen representing a State on this floor has the undoubted right to a free expression of his opinion and has the tright to have that expression recorded."

[Yells of applause from the Roosevelt men.]

Give Convention Power.

The chair has ruled that the motion of Gov. Hadley that the roil be amended is out ter.] Will the list be taken on the roil call.

The preliminary organization had been made before this motion could be made. How are you going to select from the list of deletates and contestants who are to sit in and wrong cannot be decided upon methods of procedure, and yet in the next instant they cite precedents. Why? Because in the preceding the record of the reading clerks are from the idea of an orderly procedure of business. [Great applause from one]

The chair has ruled that the motion of the reading clerks are from the idea of an orderly procedure of business. [Great applause from one]

GOVERNOR & WISCONSIN.

ply that is the question. That is all for you friend Gov. Hadley? He said 1864 that they to decide. [Cheers, jeers and more racket.] permitted the amendment of the roll in the How Conventions Organize.

You must have a temporary organization, and when you get a temporary organization the committees are appointed

To be the description of the four temporary organization the committees are appointed to animal the four temporary of the four temporary organization the committees are appointed to animal the four temporary of the four temporary organization the committees are appointed to animal temporary or 1884. Mr. Watson, you cited 1884, Gov. ernor, Gov. Hadley interrupting, 1884. Mr. Watson, you cited 1884, Gov. ernor, Gov. Hadley interrupting, 1884. Mr. Watson, you cited 1884, Gov. ernor, Gov. Hadley interrupting, 1884. Mr. Watson, you cited 1884, House, 1884. Mr. Watson, you cited 1884, Gov. ernor, Gov. Hadley interrupting, 1884. Mr. Watson, you cited 1884, Gov. ernor, Gov. Hadley interrupting, 1884. Mr. Watson, you cited 1884, Gov. ernor, Gov. Hadley interrupting, 1884. Mr. Watson, you cited 1884, Gov. ernor, Gov. Hadley interrupting, 1884. Mr. Watson, you cited 1884, Gov. ernor, Gov. Hadley interrupting, 1884. Mr. Watson, you cited 1884, Gov. ernor, Gov. Hadley interrupting, 1884. Mr. Watson, you cited 1884, Gov. ernor, Gov. Hadley interrupting, 1884. Mr. Watson, you cited 1884, Gov. ernor, Gov. Hadley interrupting, 1884. Mr. Watson, you cited 1884, Gov. ernor, Gov. Hadley interrupting, 1884. Mr. Watson, you cited 1884, Gov. ernor, Gov. Hadley interrupting, 1884. Mr. Watson, you cited 1884, Gov. ernor, Gov. Hadley interrupting, 1884. Mr. Watson, you cited 1884, Gov. ernor, Gov. Hadley interrupting, 1884. Mr. Watson, you cited 1884, Gov. ernor, Gov. Hadley interrupting, 1884. Mr. Watson, you cited 1884, Gov. ernor, Gov. Hadley interrupting, 1884. Mr. Watson, you cited 1884, Gov. ernor, G Why? Because there was no Republican National Committee in existence at that

What about the precedent cited by my

Gentlemen, please don't applaud, but

Gentlemen, what about the precedent o Republican party (many cheers and cries), why, the precedent of 1880 is in favor of has always stood against order (laughter, cries of "You say against order"). I mean cision made by Senator Hoar, that master-I am opposed to going into the chaos busi-that body, was not made until after he had been elected chairman of the convention. [Applause and cries of "Good! Good."]
Trips Up Gov. Fort.,

Why my friends, in 1896 in the conven-

that no business is in order because there is convention. [A voice: "Penrose is there no convention at this time and no presiding remember."] It is no part of the national officer and no person duly accredited to convention. It is not the creature, it is not whom an appeal can be made. [Great applause from the Taftites and laughter and national convention. What does the National Committee do? Since 1868 it has al- of each delegate shall be forwarded to the ways made the temporary roll of the con- secretary of the National Committee vention. Listen to me, gentlemen of the conven- say who shall constitute the temporary roll convention, and also require that notices

THE TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN AND HIS UNSUCCESSFUL RIVAL of the convention. Otherwise chaos would result. [Cheers and yells, &c.] And otherwise no convention would be possible.

Gentlemen, here is the situation To National Committee, as it has always do since 1868, has furnished a temperaty rad for this convention. The national chairs man, Mr. Rosewater, because of his position as national chairman has simply called this convention to order. He has no other power. He is not the chairman of the convention. He is here simply as the agent of the National Committee for purpose of calling this convention to order and asking us to do what? To elect your temporary chairman. For all that he can do is to say 'On behalf of the National Committee I nominate the Hon. Elihu Room as your temporary chairman.' |Cries of 'Oh! Oh!' applause and hoots and hissey [A voice: "The gentleman is out of order.]

### Rules of the Whole World.

We can then say, "Are there any other nominations?" in order that the personnel of the convention may have an opportunity of selecting their own temporary presiding officer in accordance with the precedents of Republican conventions from 1868 until

this hour, and in accordance in all bodies in the world.

If Gov. Hadley had the rules changed where are we? Why this convention would begin to do, what? This convention then proceeds to take up every contested case before we have organized the convention for the purpose of determining them. Why, if Gov. Hadley's motion succeeds it Why, if Gov. Hadley's motion succeeds it will not be necessary to have a committee on credentials in this convention for the purpose of determining these questions, In the name of orderly procedure and precedent as established by Republican consame of that order of statesmen of which. the Republican party so proudly boasts. I ask you to sustain the ruling of Mr. Rosewater and say that he has decided right on this proposition. [Great applause and other noises, whistles, catcalls, &c.] Mr. Chairman, in order to bring the ques-

tion squarely before the delegates I move to lay the appeal of Gov. Hadley on the table

The motion was seconded by a member of the New York delegation.
Chairman Rosewater: "As soon as the convention will come to order the chairman will give his ruling. The chairman of the National Committee wishes to say that he has had this question under advisement for several days and has had advise on it from many distinguished several days and has had advised on it from many distinguished several days and has had advised on it from many distinguished several days and has had advised on it from many distinguished several days and has had advised on it from many distinguished several days and has had advised on it from many distinguished several days and has had advised to the days and the days

## Resewater's Ruling.

Chairman Rosewater's statement was read by Secretary Hayward. It was as follows: Reference has been to the Republican

convention of 1864. When it had assembled it was found that there was no roll of delegates; it was not even known what States were represented. Henry J. Hammond of New York said: We are here simply now as a mass meeting. We have appointed a temporary chairman for the purpose of organizing the mass over into a convention.

The first thing to do is to find what States have sent delegates and what delegates have been sent. And we should appoint a committee from those States to receive any credentials before this body can know the delegates sent. The first thing that has to be done is to call a list of the States belonging to this Union and on such call f any one is here present who can say for hat State that she has a delegation it is his business to rise and say so and present : the Chair the credentials on which he claims

In contested cases that have been sen to the committee on credentials and re-ported back for more than half a century it has been the invariable custom that all credentials are forwarded to the Nationa Committee that is required to make up the roll of delegates entitled to participate the organization of the National Convent Gentlemen of the convention, you have distinct the presidency of the Republic [Great aping friend Gov. Hadley of Missouri. [Applause] my friend Gov. Fort was present do not proceed only after they have seplause, &c. | I ask you to accord to me the and he made a motion that the temporary lected their temporary presiding officer. same degree of forbearance and the same roll furnished to the national convention. by the National Committee be made the simply an assemblage of individuals gath-permanent roll, and on that demanded the ered under the rule to hold a convention. on this proposition. [Great and general previous question so as to shut off all de- In bodies such as this it has been the rule [Applause and laughter and catcalls, that the delegates, in accordance with the general parliamentary law as laid down

# Times Given for Contests.

They specifically require that twen days before the day set for the meeting of the national convention the credentials Why? Because somebody must use in making up the temporary roll of the



Carpets altered, remade and

relaid promptly and carefully.

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